

THOUSANDS WILL "TALK" TO
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS
Sunday's POST-DISPATCH will contain twice
as many ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS and
reach 100,000 MORE READERS in St. Louis than any
other local newspaper.
Biggest West of the Mississippi!

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BUILDING
THE MUFF
JEFF LIVE!

VOL. 72, NO. 171.

ROBBERS BEAT WOMAN AND TAKE \$2021 FROM HER

Youthful Highwaymen Seize
Parcel Containing \$2500

After Knocking Victim
Down—Cries Attract Pa-
trolman, but Assailants
Flee With Money, Drop-
ping Some in Haste.

WAS TAKING MONEY
TO HUSBAND'S STORE

Woman Had Noticed Youths
Acting Suspiciously and
Attempted to Overtake
Two Men Ahead—Seized
From Behind and Screams
Momentarily Throttled.

TRACKS OF RAILWAY IN IRELAND DIVERTED TO RUN INTO LAKE

But Outrage Was Discovered Before
Mishap Occurred—Workhouse
Inmate Shot by Intruders.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—It is officially
announced that the tracks of a rail-
way line in County Donegal on
Wednesday were diverted from the
permanent way to run into a lake
between Cashelmagor and Gweedore.

The statement was issued by Charles
Walsh, who announced it had been
agreed to by members of the
committee in legislative session. It
follows:

"The members of the committee
investigating United States Shipping
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that B. W. Bolling is not guilty of
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The woman's husband, who was
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Gas Co. conducts a soft drink place
at 301 Rutger street, and it has been
his custom to cash the pay checks
of employees of that company who
work at Third and Rutger streets.

Today is pay day at the plant and
Gasich yesterday drew \$2500 from
bank to cash the checks.

Money in Peril.

Mrs. Gasich was carrying the
money in a paper purse under her
arm from her home to her hus-
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Michael Walsh, from his bed to the
yard of the building, shot him. His
body was found with a card reading:
"Caught at last! Informers, be-
ware."

HOUSE SENDS EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL TO CONFERENCE

Vote Is 190 to 132: Action Expected
to Expedite Passage of
Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—By a
vote of 190 to 132, the House today
sent the emergency tariff bill to con-
ference on the Senate amendments.
This is expected to expedite its final
passage.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Rare Photograph Showing Lincoln
Delivering His Second Inau-
gural Address.

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Detectives Have Revolver Fight

With Suspects Who Escape.

Excited persons in the neighbor-
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and two pedestrians in that vicinity.

Police details from both stations
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two armed men robbed the cash
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At 5 o'clock, on the Twelfth street
viaduct, one of four young men
snatched the purse of Miss Elvira
Lassas, 15 years old, of 2340 South
Eleventh street, and escaped. It con-
tained \$11.

Jewelry, clothing and linens, ag-
gregating about \$1000, were
stolen from buildings last night
from the homes of Mrs. Lena Payne,
6015 Maple avenue; Mrs. Anna Braden,
4144A Blaine avenue; Lionel A.
Brown, 4942 West Pine boulevard;
Mrs. Catherine Holdenreiter, 1523
North Grand avenue; and Mrs. Hat-
tie H. Farley, 6135 Gambleton place.

**One Place Where Everyone Is
Eager to Tell How Poor He Is**

—Some of the poverty picas
heard there from supposedly
prosperous persons.

Order Your Copy Today

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FINAL
EDITION
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PRICE THREE CENTS

ROBBERS BEAT
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FROM HER

NEW PARK LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON TUESDAY EVENING

Ceremony Will Mark Official
Lighting of New System by
Mayor Kiel.

The new electric lights in Forest
Park, replacing gasoline lights, will
be turned on at 8 p.m. Tuesday
(Washington's birthday) by Mayor
Kiel, and a ceremony of speech-
making, with perhaps a band, will be held at Art Hill. Some of the
gasoline lights will be left burning until
the electric lights are turned on, and
the Museum will be open in the even-
ing.

These new lights number 587, and
are part of 3500 with concrete
posts and ornamental fixtures to be
installed in all the parks and certain
outlying districts. Some of them
have been installed in Sherman
Park and in King's Highway
between Easton and Labadie avenues.

The next to be turned on probably
will be on King's Highway, from
Labadie to Penrose street, and all of
them are to be installed by next April.

The lights, including the concrete
posts, a cable and fixtures, cost \$155
each, or \$530,000. The cost of interest,
sinking fund, maintenance, and \$4.40 for electricity. The gaso-
line lights at present cost \$64 a year
each, and before a contract ran out
last year cost \$22.

The eight circuits in Forest Park
are controlled by automatic time
switches in the Lindell and Lacledie
pavilions.

**WAS TAKING MONEY
TO HUSBAND'S STORE**

Woman Had Noticed Youths
Acting Suspiciously and
Attempted to Overtake
Two Men Ahead—Seized
From Behind and Screams
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BOLLING FOUND GUILTYLESS BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

President's Brother-in-Law
Exonerated of Any Wrong
When He Was Shipping
Board Chairman.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION ENDS

Payne Testifies He Was Un-
able to Find Out What
One Division With 180
Employees Did.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
House committee investigating Ship-
ping Board operations, issued a formal
statement today exonerating R.
W. Bolling, brother-in-law of Pres-
ident Wilson, from any wrongdoing
as chairman of the Shipping Board.

The statement was issued by Charles
Walsh, who announced it had been
agreed to by members of the
committee in legislative session. It
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**One Place Where Everyone Is
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—Some of the poverty picas
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President DONATES A BIBLE

Wilson Sends Autographed Copy to
Church at Williamsburg, Va.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—President
Wilson today sent to the First
Baptist Church of Williamsburg, Williams-
burg, Va., a costly Bible, autographed
with his signature.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-
souri Valleys: Cold, generally fair,
with some probability of snow first

4 TO 15 INCHES OF SNOW IN SOUTHWEST; STORMS IN MISSOURI

Heaviest Fall Reported at Fort
Smith, Ark.—Prospects of
Foot at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—
A belated touch of winter came to
the Southwest today. Snow, ranging
from four to 15 inches, was reported
from points in Kansas, Oklahoma,
Texas and Arkansas. Some of them
have been installed in Sherman
Park and in King's Highway
between Easton and Labadie avenues.

The next to be turned on probably
will be on King's Highway, from
Labadie to Penrose street, and all of
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SEVEN FILM BOARD COMMITTEEMEN HELD UP IN OFFICE

**Robbers Invade Third-Floor
of Empress Theater Build-
ing and Plunder Complaint
Committee Members.**

MONEY, JEWELS AND OVERCOATS ARE TAKEN

**Intruders Arrive Just After
Meeting of Twenty Mov-
ing Picture Men Had Dis-
banded.**

Five masked robbers held up seven members of the newly-organized Complaint Committee of the St. Louis Film Board of Trade at 12:20 a.m. today in room 365 Film Exchange Building, 3618 Olive street, and robbed them of \$937 cash, jewelry valued at \$1225, overcoats valued at \$400 and some articles of small value.

The room where the robbery took place is on the third floor of the building in which is the Empress Theater. If the robbers had been a few minutes sooner they would have found 20 other men who had been attending a regular meeting of the board.

Committee Just Appointed.

After the appointment of a complaint committee of seven, the other members of the board and Miss L. B. Spencer, manager of the St. Louis Film Exchange, who remained and were robbed were J. Bay Weinbrenner, 5395 Pershing avenue, counsel of the board; Sol J. Hanks, representative of the Fine Arts Film Co.; Maurice Stahl, a general film agent living at the New Plaza Hotel; Richard Fox, 5455 Delmar boulevard, manager of the Seville Film Co.; J. M. Baker, publicity agent of the Thomas Bros. Enterprises; Jack Well of the Goldwyn Film Co. and Joseph Desherger of the Robertson-Cole Distributing Co.

Weinbrenner was robbed of \$42 in cash, a diamond star which he valued at \$400 and a fur-lined overcoat valued at \$250. The robbers took from Hanks \$45 in cash, a \$175 diamond stickpin, a \$150 overcoat, a \$5 gold knife and a \$5 pair of gloves.

Fox Is Heaviest Loser.

The heaviest cash loss was reported by Fox, who said the robbers took from him \$500 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$250. Stahl was robbed of \$60 in cash, a Masonic ring valued at \$50 and a stickpin valued at \$350. Desherger was robbed of \$200 and Baker of \$50. Well did not know his losses.

Weinbrenner, who was spokesman for the others in reporting the robbery, gave this account of it:

At 12:10 a.m. the telephone bell in the office rang. One of the film men answered, but there seemed to be no one on the line. Ten minutes later there was a light tap on the door. The robbers had returned. Fox opened the door and was confronted by a man about six feet tall, who had a white handkerchief mask and an automatic pistol. This man stepped into the room and said "Stick 'em up."

First Thought It a Joke.

Weinbrenner thought it was a joke being played by film men. He recalled that the idea occurred to him: "This is rich. I wish we had a camera here to 'shoot it.' He realized the truth when four other masked men with automatics entered and the tall man exclaimed sharply: "I said stick 'em up."

The seven film men obeyed. "Now stick 'em up and be quiet and stay quiet," said the leader. This command also was obeyed.

The film men heard the leader's voice say: "You search 'em, and I'll feel hands going through their pockets. The searcher, described as a short, stout man wearing a dingy yellow overcoat, took a ring from Weinbrenner's finger. He gave it to the tall man, who divided it and it was engraved with his full name and could be easily identified. The same robber gave back Fox's watch to his mother. After this the leader ordered that no watches be taken.

When the harvest of money and jewels had been gathered the leader picked up Weinbrenner's fur-lined coat from a chair. He removed his own coat and put it on with the comment: "Oh, boy! This is a pippin."

The short stout robber put on Weinbrenner's overcoat and exclaimed with a chuckle: "This is a pretty good fit. You've got nothing on me."

The robbers then backed to the door, where the leader commanded one of them to remain outside five minutes. "You stay here and see that none of these guys makes a move. Stay here five minutes and then blow. We'll be waiting for you with the machine."

Telephone Is Disconnected.

Weinbrenner said that after he seemed to him 10 minutes, but was probably about 15 minutes. He again looked over his shoulder and saw that no one was at the door. He and the other film men then lowered their hands and turned around. When Weinbrenner tried to use the telephone to notify the police he found the wires had been torn from the wall.

The film men found a policeman near Grand Avenue and Olive street and reported the robbery. A few

Text of Democrats' Call to J. W. Byrnes to Run for Mayor

THE text of the resolution, signed by the president and secretary of the Democratic City Committee and of the Women's Democratic City Committee, which has been sent to James W. Byrnes, for Mayor on the Democratic ticket, asking that he become a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing spring election, which petition is as follows:

WHEREAS, one hundred or more of the leading business men and Democrats of this city have addressed a petition to Col. James W. Byrnes to become a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing spring election, which petition is as follows:

WE, who believe that the time has arrived to make a fair trial of those provisions of the new charter, which were intended to secure an economic and efficient administration of public affairs by imposing responsibility and unfettered power on the Mayor, and believing further that the management, ability and business experience earnestly request you to consent to become a candidate for the office of Mayor at the coming election.

KNOWLEDGE, that you are industrious, zealous, honorable and have had the requisite experience and training, we pledge our hearty support and believe we can promise you the backing of all citizens who are interested in the welfare of the city.

Signed: Murray Carlton, Bella Wolfe, Joseph Carroll, William A. Girard, Jesse McDonald, H. L. Parker, Thomas Weston, Fred G. Zeitig, Charles P. Senter, Virgil M. Harris, E. W. Handlan, James H. Grover, J. W. Harris, John S. Carter, George J. Tansey, B. S. Colman, John M. Martin, F. M. Curle, W. Frank Carter, John F. Curle, W. C. Biggs, Thomas McNeely, J. M. Hietzel, Albert T. Terry, Virgil Rule, Forrest Ferguson, S. G. Wilson, George W. Wilson, William Maffitt, J. R. Cook, L. A. Wilson, Henry L. Tomes, Henry Nicolaus, Nat Rounds, T. H. Harris and 100 others."

Byrnes Asked to Run.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, That this committee also joins in the call to Col. James W. Byrnes, in the following address:

The Democratic City Central Committee, realizing that a partisan nomination at this time is not likely to result in victory in the coming spring election, invites you to become a candidate for the office of Mayor.

We have selected you because we have been informed by many business men that you are in all respects fitted for the responsibilities which now confront us.

The Republicans have been in power eight years under a charter which gives the Mayor an unfettered control over municipal affairs in order that he may enjoy the support of the business community.

None of the reforms contemplated have been accomplished.

Salaries have been increased, expenses have been multiplied, and we have not made known his plans.

The heaviest cash loss was reported by Fox, who said the robbers took from him \$500 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$250. Stahl was robbed of \$60 in cash, a Masonic ring valued at \$50 and a stickpin valued at \$350. Desherger was robbed of \$200 and Baker of \$50. Well did not know his losses.

JOSEPH J. MESTRES,

Chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS,

Secretary.

MRS. R. E. OLDENATHER,

Chairman of the Women's Democratic Central Committee.

MRS. MARY L. MOORE,

Secretary.

MRS. PAUL BROWN JR. UPHELD BY REFEREE

Continued From Page One.

of which he is head. He is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Petition by Business Men.

The resolution of the Democratic City Committee calling for a partisan nomination for Mayor was passed late yesterday afternoon and was based upon a petition signed by a large number of business men, most of whom have been identified in the public mind with the Democratic party principles. The text of the resolution, which sets forth the names of many of the signers to the petition, appears elsewhere in this issue.

The resolution upholds this widow's contention that a brokerage partnership existing prior to the younger Brown's death between father and son, and Louis L. McGeary, had assets, a portion of which are creditable to the son's estate. Paul Brown, who administered the affairs of the partnership, had made charges against it and a final settlement which left virtually nothing for application to his son's estate.

The referee's report is that the partnership had assets of approximately \$200,000 and that its ownership was divided one-half to the elder Brown and one-fourth each to the widow and McGeary.

M. Lashly, attorney for Mrs. Brown, said that the referee's decision, if upheld by the court, will yield about \$60,000 to the estate of Paul Brown Jr.

Mrs. Bess M. Brown filed exceptions to Brown's settlement of the affairs of the partnership in 1918, by which she would have received virtually nothing, and after a hearing, the referee's court ruled that the two brothers had assets of the partnership worth about \$212,000. The elder Brown thereupon appealed to the Circuit Court which appointed the referee whose report today was based upon the testimony taken last year.

The personal estate of Paul Brown Jr., exclusive of the partnership, was appraised by the Mercantile Trust Co. at \$10,000. His heirs are his widow and two sons, Louis L. and Daniel G. Taylor and Thomas H. Hartley.

Kiel and Burkham to Address Tenth Ward Association Tomorrow.

Major Kiel and Robert Burkham, Republican candidates for the nomination for Mayor, are to address the Tenth Ward Improvement Association at Held's Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. They are expected to deliver campaign speeches along the lines of those they have previously delivered.

The Board of Education will speak on "The High Standard of Our School System."

The members of the Board of Aldermen and all candidates for the Board have been invited to attend. There are 42 candidates so far present. Arthur Stoehr is president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association.

**ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS
ARE OFFICIALLY SWORN IN**

Floods of Applications for Jobs

Greet New Body.

The new members of the Board of Election Commissioners were sworn in today by Circuit Clerk Goldstein and took charge of the office of the Board. The new board is composed of the following: John H. Edwards, chairman; Alexander H. Robbins, secretary; James Y. Player and John H. Holliday.

Members said that no radical changes in the office or its personnel were under consideration at this time, though "hundreds" of applications for jobs had been received.

Minutes later details of policemen on motor cycles and wagons were on scene, but the actors in the one-reel robbery were gone. They did not even leave behind their old overcoats to take the place of the garments they took from Weinbrenner and Hanks.

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RAILROADS TAKE UP MEANS OF REVISING PAY OF UNSKILLED

Carriers' Committee Turns to Steps Necessary to Change Scales by Individual Arrangements.

NO MORE HEARINGS UNTIL MARCH 1

Labor Board to Resume Tak- ing Testimony on That Date — Roads Say Labor Plans Nationalization.

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.—Another projected classic of the world of sport went by the boards today when President-elect Harding declined a challenge from the Postmaster at Greenville, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links at the reappointment to the postmastership as a stake.

To the challenger's manager Hard- ing wrote that he regarded himself as only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the ambition to compete with him." The underlying motive for President Wilson's withdrawal from unofficial representation on the reappointments commission.

Harding explained his reti- tude, which Roland W. Boyden, the American member, will read to that body today, it is set forth that the United States feels it cannot afford to co-operate with the allied Powers in the Versailles treaty appears to be the cause of the strike.

But he added that he liked the Postmaster's "sporty inclination" and if the conditions of the challenge were removed, he was willing to accept a match whenever opportunity offered.

The proposal to play for the postmastership in form of a challenge by Louis Sherfesee, who described himself as self-appointed manager for the Postmaster, Thomas H. Pope, a Wilson appointee.

Writing to Sherfesee, the President-elect said he felt it would be safer to recommit Pope on the advise of his friends. He added that Pope could "sit easy" for the present.

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Writing to

THREE NEW MARSHALS
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Fayolle Raised to Rank Held
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Tiflis, Capital of State, Threatened by Bolshevik Troops Advancing From North.

By the Associated Press
PARIS, Feb. 19.—Dispatches received by the French Foreign Office today state that the city of Tiflis, capital of the Georgian Republic, has been evacuated by order of the Georgian Government. Several Bolshevik divisions, with cavalry, are marching upon the city. It is addedBy the Associated Press
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—The Republic of Georgia has been virtually overrun by Russian soviets forces, who are threatening, if they have not already occupied, the city of Tiflis, capital of the Republic, from which the Georgian Government has fled. Georgian soviets troops took possession of the capital after the Government's departure.

Several Americans are known to have been in Tiflis recently, but it is believed they made their escape to Batum, where the United States took destroyed Barket and Whipple are among them. The Georgian Government, allied representatives and workers with their families, East Relief have arrived in that city.

Gen. Fayolle, who recently paid a visit to the United States, has a brilliant war record, commanding the French army in the first battle of the Marne, playing a notable part in stopping the German rush in the spring of 1918, and later commanding the group of armies which advanced south on the Somme in the allied operations which checked the German July offensive. Shortly afterward he aided in delivering in this sector the blow which started the Great German defeat.

Gen. Fayolle commanded the American contingent in their brilliant exploit at Cantigny, and had an important American contingent with him in the offensive of July 18, between Soissons and Chateau Thierry.

HOUSE PREPARES VOLUME
ON PEACE NEGOTIATIONS"What Happened at Paris' Title of
Work Being Assembled.By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Edward M. House, representative of the Wilson administration throughout the war, and United States Commissioner to the Paris peace conference, has been appointed to the position of director of naval aviation.

The reward was voted by the commissioners after hearing representations of six separate organizations urge the necessity for taking such action.

Two men are being held by the police today in connection with the crime. Police say the men visited a farmer in Parma about the hour the murder was committed. The men say, it is alleged, that their visit occurred on Tuesday, the day before the murder.

Officers of the two women were held this afternoon.

The Gothen made some damage with guns and shot bags from her deck," Capt. Craven said, "and was refloated and salvaged successfully. We could do a little better now, I think, on the basis of more experience and development."

The book will include contributions by other American delegates who participated in the treatise, among them are Versailles, namely, Charles H. Haskins, Chief of Division of Western Europe; Robert H. Lord, Chief of Polish Division; Douglas Johnson, Chief of Division of Boundary and Charles Seymour, Chief of Austro-Hungarian Division; Isidor Bialik, Territorial Adviser; Thomas W. Lamont and Ally A. Young, economic advisers; Samuel Gompers, chairman of International Labor Legislation; Herbert C. Hoover, director-general of relief; James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller, legal advisers; Gen. T. S. Bliss and Admiral Henry T.

House's own contributions to the work will treat of preparations for peace, the story of the armistice and fundamental of the peace, while the other delegations will include in their subjects the trial of the Kaiser, the new boundaries of Germany, the new Poland, the story of Flume, the armament and the labor clauses of the treatise.

Seymour, who is professor of history at Yale, is assisting House in editing the papers for the forthcoming volume.

Minister Held on Girl's Charge.

By the Associated Press
RHINELANDER, Wis., Feb. 19.—The Rev. Louis S. Inkken, 45 years old, of Carter, was today taken to Oconto to answer a charge before Judge W. B. Quinlan, in Circuit Court. He was arrested several weeks ago after complaint had been lodged against him for an alleged attack upon a 14-year-old girl.This
Was
"Exclusive"
In Yesterday's
POST-DISPATCHLOWER OIL MEETS
ONE NEED CITED
BY GAS COMPANY

Necessity for Added Revenue, Which Was Used as Basis of Application for Rate Increase, Removed.

OIL HAS DROPPED
-\$1.75, OR ONE-HALF

Application of Contract Clause to Price Decline Would Cut Cost for Year \$323,400.

Recent declines in the price of crude oil have totally removed one of the needs for added revenue cited by the Laclede Gas Light Co. as the basis of its application to the Public Service Commission for permission

to Get More News and MORE EXCLUSIVE News Get the

POST-DISPATCH

POLICE WORK PUT THREE WOUNDED IN
SQUARELY UP TO MAIL HOLDUP ON
DISTRICT HEADS NORTHERN PACIFICTWO CLEVELAND
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PROPOSED GIRLS' FARM IMPOSSIBLE NOW, MAYOR SAYS

Women Social Workers Appearing Before Board of Estimate Told Matter Must Await 1921 Budget.

ALOE PROPOSES START WITH SINGLE COTTAGE

Comptroller Nolte Advises Delay Until Condition of Finances for Coming Year Are Investigated.

Women social service workers and others, visiting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, were told by Mayor Kiel, chairman of the board, that it is impossible for the city at this time to appropriate \$200,000, or any other sum, for the creation of an industrial farm for delinquent girls. The Mayor told the women to appear at public hearings of the board next month, when the budget for the coming fiscal year will be under discussion, and state their desire for the farm.

Favors Movement.

"I don't think any one in St. Louis is opposed to this movement," Mayor Kiel told the women. "However, you are asking us, who are sworn city officials, to approve an appropriation for money that is not available."

"We are not in a financial position to do this at this time," said the Mayor.

A bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen last month calls for \$200,000 to establish a farm for delinquent girls similar to Bellfontaine Farm, but it has not been approved by the aldermanic Committee on Public Welfare, but is expected to die in committee in view of the attitude of the Board of Estimate.

Monroe's Move.

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Art Secondary to Country Now, Paderewski Says in Interview in New York

Former Polish Premier Says He Has Touched Piano but Twice Since 1917, and That He Expects to Continue in Public Life While Work Is Indispensable.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Being Premier of Poland did not in any way impair the simplicity of Ignacy Jan Paderewski. The great pianist has not become "unstage" through his political eminence. He talks with his old naturalness, freedom and charm. These were the qualities which delighted reporters in an interview in the Hotel Gotham yesterday afternoon, the first formal interview given since Paderewski returned to America last Sunday.

"Your attitude is rather one of hope for the league than of confidence in it, is it not?" persisted the questioner.

"No, I believe in the progress, development and completeness of this league," said Paderewski. "The league is already working."

"How long will it take to put Poland on her feet, fully re-established?"

"With peace, three or four years."

The pianist slightly bowed his head with the famous mane of fine, spiny tawny hair. "Art is a secondary object in my life," he said.

"I was very greatly surprised at the work of the first assembly," was the reply. "Even if it were not for the attitude of the United States, I think there is any other civilization where this greatest of all assets is held so cheaply as in America."

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"No, I believe in the progress, development and completeness of this league," said Paderewski. "The league is already working."

"How long will it take to put Poland on her feet, fully re-established?"

"With peace, three or four years."

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TENDENCY TO SMALL FAMILIES DEPLORED

Visiting Pastor Says Children Are Greatest Obligation to Posterity.

The Rev. Dr. William Allen, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, New York, who is conducting evangelistic services at the Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church this week, spoke there last night on the subject, "Many Children or Few? A Question Every Saint Home Must Answer."

"Our greatest obligation to posterity is to preserve the health, vitality and morality of the race," he said.

"How are we going to explain our growing contempt for the value and sacredness of human life manifested in the modern craze for maniacal driving?" he asked.

"I am one of those who support such a change."

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BILL TO TEST AUTO DRIVERS IS BEATEN

Tie Vote by Aldermen on Plan to Require Certificates of Competency.

The bill requiring all automobile drivers to get certificates of competency and prohibiting those under 18 years of age from driving, was defeated in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by a tie vote. Eleven of the 14 who voted against it are automobile owners. The bill was introduced Jan. 7 by Alderman Frank J. Rickert, Legislative Committee, who believes that drivers of questionable character and much reckless driving could be eliminated under the proposed ordinance.

Aldermen opposing the bill said it would be an imposition to require every member of an automobile owner's family to pass an examination under the Director of Streets and Sewers as to competency. Alderman Frank J. Rickert, who introduced this bill, was identical with a Chicago ordinance, which has proven successful.</

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Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by

OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR. by Frank Dillot. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

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Half a dozen satro-humorous

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The Boxer Has a Hard Road at Best; but Richie Mitchell's Proved to Be Positively "Rocky"

Martin, Decisively Beaten By Brennan, Not Yet Fit to Meet Dempsey in Title Go

Inter-Allied Champion Is Outkift, Outboxed and Outgeneraled by Heavier Foe in 15-Round Bout at New York — Overseas Star Relies Too Much on Right Hand.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. and of the inter-allied forces during the war, with a record for bravery in the trenches, made his bow in Madison Square Garden last night, in the presence of about 10,000 boxing fans. He was defeated by Bill Brennan of Chicago on points, after 15 rounds of terrific combat.

The judges, George H. Schwegler of New York Athletic Club and Samuel Jacobs of the Pastime A. C., agreed on Brennan as the winner and they could not have rendered any other verdict.

Although Martin was defeated by a veteran heavyweight who has fought all the best men in the division, yet the youngster was by no means disgraced and the courage and combativeism he exhibited earned for him more applause at the conclusion of the last round than was rendered him.

In the contest Martin was not only outkift, outboxed and outgeneraled by his opponent, but he was unable to land with effect on the veteran. Though the soldier-champion backed Brennan's jaw a great number of times with heavy right-hand swings.

Martin is a one-handed fighter. He fought entirely on his right to bring down his adversary and to use his left hand in his attacks, never to swing, none except a novice in the art of self-defense could be reached by this blow. Dozens of times during the 15 rounds Martin's right glove circled through the air in an effort to reach Brennan's jaw.

But the Chicagoan is by no means a novice in a swinging attack. The number of Martin's well-meant efforts were evaded. The right-handers that Martin landed on Brennan's face and jaw staggered the Chicagoan, but they failed utterly to bring him down or even to check his aggressiveness.

Brennan's Left Beats Soldier. While Martin was attempting to get his right on Brennan's jaw the latter, acting on sound scientific lines, poked Martin in the mouth and nose with a straight left that not only brought the blood but so weakened the soldier boy that he was soon unable to hit with any force.

Occasionally Martin attempted to open his hands in a wide attack, but his efforts proved fruitless. Brennan, who has never been schooled in the use of a left-hand attack, and his moves in that direction were futile.

Martin's performance against Brennan proves conclusively that the soldier boy is not yet ripe for a contest with Dempsey, nor with any other heavyweight who is attacking the boxer.

The salient feature of the soldier's performance was the courage he exhibited. Although weak, bleeding and shaky from the eighth round, battered from pillar to post by the experienced Brennan, the soldier stood up with the courage and defiance characteristic of America's military heroes, and continued the uneven battle till the last bell sent him to his corner a beaten but admired boxer.

Referee Is Hooted. In the opening bout Whitey Allen emerged from the dim pugilistic past as a sound knockout over Bob Sweeney of Boston in 10 seconds of the first round. After a few seconds of sparring; Allen unhooked a right swing that landed flush on Sweeney's chin. The boxer measured his length with a right, then a left, then White began to count Sweeney on one knee. Sweeney got on one knee and the referee stopped the bout. The two men were then separated by a bell.

The boxer was a good one, but he was not yet fit for a bout with a real boxer. The referee was hooted by the crowd.

JACK THOMPSON KAYOES GODFREY IN FEATURE OF PASTIME A. C. CARD. Jack Thompson of Denver knocked out George Godfrey of New Orleans in the scheduled eight-round bout at the National Athletic Club's negro boxing program last night. The men are heavyweights.

Thompson took things easily for the first three rounds and came out of the fourth. He sent over a solid left body blow and a short right to the jaw. This combination meant disaster to the boxer on his feet when the referee stopped the bout. As it arose he and Allen started off to resume the battle, but the referee stepped between them and ordered them to sit on their chairs. When announced Sweeney had not been boxing within the 10 seconds prescribed by the rules. Therefore he was technically correct in his decision to stop the bout.

NEBRASKA QUINT WINS FROM NOTRE DAME 25-18; BEKINS AGAIN IS STAR. Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 19.—The second combat, scheduled for 15 rounds, brought out the the Homer S. K. of Kansas, and "Wild Bill" Reed of California. This proved to be a vigorous, well-conducted encounter. Each man landed his share of effective blows from the start and Wild Bill gave proof that he deserved the sobriquet by the wildness of his swings. Smith, who was veteran of several years experience, showed better judgment and battered Reed about the face with jarring rights and lefts. Reed, however, was courageous and put up a strong fight. The referee, Dan Hickey, observed the check for defense and stepped between the men. Reed had finally induced to leave the ring.

Crowd Again Displeased. The first of the series of three games between Concordia Seminary and Washington and St. Louis Universities, the results of which will determine the collegiate basketball championship of the city, is scheduled for tonight. Concordia meets Washington on the Pikeview court at 8:15 p. m.

The contest went nine minutes before either team registered a field goal. The ball was 9-3, with Nebraska holding the long end. Notre Dame's only scores in this period were on free throws.

Bailey, with four field goals, and Bekins had three baskets and a many free throws, to the scoring.

Nebraska and Notre Dame will again tonight.

Indiana Go South Feb. 26. CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Pitchers George Cypher, Cleveland sandpaper, and Eddie Eiler, never out of California, have been farmed out by the Cleveland American League baseball club to the Joplin team of the Western League. This is said to be the last piling of Major Tris Speaker, who will do the first round of the season. Coach Fitzgerald's five has shown strength all season and appears to be one of the best quintets developed at the South Side institution for a long time.

Washington especially fears Center and Forward, both of whom are expected to be crippled for this contest. Center, however, has been in his home at San Jose, Calif., without visitors. But he has had no records of his battle and his determination to continue.

The letter to O'Brien was the first he had written since taking ill and was construed by his friends as an indication that he was getting better.

Washington will take the court with a shifted line-up. O'Brien is out because of illness, and his forward position is taken over by Tommy O'Brien, erstwhile center. Cady had demanded a share of the purchase price as a condition upon reporting to Joplin. The decision met with the disapproval of the crowd.

Referee White stopped the contest and disqualified Lewis for holding. The decision met with the disapproval of the crowd.

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SATURDAY, May 15, 1921.

WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY SOMETHING OR SELL SOMETHING — Do either through these columns.

AD AGENCIES AND SCHOOLS

AND TRACTOR SCHOOL

Writing by practical work

St. Louis, Mo. (67)

AUTO Mechanic

Practical experience

St. Louis, 3840 Olive (67)

You can earn from

your car and learn

to fix it for less and set

yourself in school. 233 Rte

Canada (67)

most complete tire/wire

and day courses earn

National, 1414 Chestnut

14th Street, St. Louis, Mo. (67)

Employment, 1411

Service in offices, stores or

work on in meth-

od's efficiency, 1400

ORDERS

You often see us

and discover that

we service. If at any time

we will not take

anybody anything

St. Louis, Mo. (67)

ERS WANTED

One that has \$5000 and

less interest in paying

new business; only those

that have \$3000. Box 340

MEN WANTED

Find car, low price;

low pocket sample;

good experience, 17

ALEXIS D. D. CO., Inc.

Selling article, Apply Box

Sales Page 67

Good credit, men for car

work, no competition;

2000. Box 340

Complete line of nursery

and demand strong; pay week

National, Lawrence, Kas.

Box 217, Post-Dispat-

CHANCES

BASIC CHANCES

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wd.—Pav. highest prices. See

Newsp. 3314 Olive. Pav. 3021

APPAREL Wd.—Ladies' and men's

suits, coats, hats, dresses, etc.

PAULINE Wd.—Ladies' and men's

suits, coats, hats, dresses, etc.

APPAREL Wd.—Ladies' and men's

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MAXWELL Wd.—Ladies' and men's

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RUDOLPH GANZ, PIANIST, A SCHOLARLY PLAYER

Chosen Guest Director Makes Good Impression as Symphony Concert Soloist.

Rudolph Ganz, Swiss pianist, who has been chosen as guest conductor for the next regular symphony concerts, March 4 and 5, gave a foretaste of his musical quality when he appeared as soloist at yesterday afternoon's concert at the Odeon, the program of which will be repeated tonight.

So far as could be judged by his playing of the Saint-Saens Concerto in F Major, No. 5, at yesterday's concert, he is a musician of scholarly attainments, with a meticulous regard for the technicalities of performance rather than interpretation and individual expression. It was remarked by many at yesterday's concert that he seemed to have a close temperamental resemblance to the late Max Zich, who led the orchestra for 14 years and sought to bring it to technical perfection through daily rehearsals.

"Play it as written," seems to be Ganz's formula. This was most apparent in his encore rendering of a Chopin nocturne, which he played with all the skill of a fine pianist, but not with the poetic spirit of a true Chopin devotee. He scanned Chopin with great rhetorical skill, but there is a wide difference between scanning and reading.

The principal orchestral number on the program was Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Major, number four, known as the "Scotch Symphony," a work which was enthusiastically received when first performed in London in 1833, but was so unsatisfactory to the composer that he practically rewrote it in the succeeding four years. The revised version was not played in public until after his death. It lacks much of the color and grandeur of some of his other works, and shows the effects of the painstaking that went into it. It was subtitled, "The first movement unsatisfactory to the composer and probably continued to be so after revision. It is too light in content to call for full orchestral strength.

There is more of the noble and majestic Mendelssohn quality in the second movement, sometimes loosely called the "Pilgrim's March," with rich and colorful passages for the clarinets and violas, leading up to the counterpoint effects. The Sym-

32,700 Contributors to 1920 Post-Dispatch Xmas Festival Gave an Average of 48c Each

APPROXIMATELY 32,700 persons and business firms contributed to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival of 1920, which was held in the Coliseum and was attended by more than 10,000 children, and which included the distribution of Christmas basket dinners to 2125 families.

The entire amount contributed, from the latest figures, was \$15,626.39. Taking into account the number of contributors, this represents 45 cents for each contributor.

The amount of the contributions was the largest ever received for the Festival, which was given last Christmas for the twenty-first time. It was more than \$3,000 in excess of the 1919 funds, which were \$12,556.75.

In 1900, for the first Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, given in the old Coliseum, on the site where the Central Library now stands, a fund of

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND BOOKS FOR 1920 CLOSED

Contributions From Post-Dispatch Readers Acknowledged and Accepted

With these three donations the Christmas Festival books have been closed for the year and placed in the hands of the auditors, whose final statement will appear in the Post-Dispatch at an early date. All bequests contributed which may be received hereafter will be applied to next year's Festival.

Employers—Hotel Stalter

Dining Room 31.00

Employees Raymond Beck & Sons 2.45

Employees Vogue Toggery, 303 N. Jefferson 15

Total \$15,682.69

Raymond Beck & Sons, 1553 South Broadway.

Chapman 50.00 H. Brueckoff 10

H. E. Beck 10.00 J. P. Zimmerman 10

H. E. Beck 10.00 A. G. Guiney Jr. 25

John Beck 25 Bay Beck 50

O. H. Steinmeyer 10 Total \$2.45

Vogue Toggery, 303 N. Jefferson Av. E. K. ... \$8.00 25 Maria Jardine 25

E. J. Hickey 25 Total \$9.75

VETERAN SHOWMAN FOUND DEAD IN SOUTH SECOND STREET ROOM

J. U. Tschudi Brought Famous "Liliputians" Here on First Date.

J. U. Tschudi, 71 years old, an artist and former showman, who had lived on Second Street since the death of his wife about 12 years ago, was found dead at 6:30 p. m. The Sunday sitting in a chair in his room. He had suffered from heart trouble for two years.

Tschudi was born in Switzerland, the son of an artist, and came to this country with his parents when he was seven years old. He was trained by his father, and spent many years traveling throughout the world as a scene painter, and afterward became a teacher of Grecians, and later entered the theatrical profession. He brought the "Liliputians," a troupe of midgets to St. Louis on their first visit.

He painted part of the scenes and decorations at the Olympic theater. For the last four years he had done oil paintings for a concern, at 113 South Fourth street, where he was last visited by actors. His only close friend was Mrs. Wieder, a wine merchant, who lived at 700 South Second street, in a house erected in 1813 by Judge William Carr.

He is survived by two daughters in Kansas City. The body was sent there yesterday.

ANEXXION PETITIONS READY FOR LEGISLATURE

Anexxion petitions presented Thursday at a meeting of the Wellington Annexation League, which contain 1178 names, will be presented to committees of the Legislature Monday night by the Million Population Club, together with other petitions which may be turned in before the election for Jefferson City for a public hearing.

D. Cannon, an attorney with offices in the Rialto Building, announced today that he has received additional petitions bearing 300 names.

Many other petitions are being circulated, but officials of the Million Population Club fear they will not be returned in time. The petitions are being circulated in the University City, Maplewood, Richmondtown, Hi-Pointe and Parkway.

The petitions are for the Legislature to pass an act to enable St. Louis County citizens to vote on the question of annexation. Under the act proposed it would be necessary for the county to pass the proposal, then for each of the incorporated towns to vote individually for annexation.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea. It relieves nervousness, aches, pains, toothache, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Individuals and Corporations

Contemplating making a loan, secured by mortgage on real estate, are invited to consult us. We are always in the market for good loans, in any sum, at the lowest rates.

You will receive our prompt and personal attention.

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.
7th and Chestnut Sts.



Steel Drawing room Sleepers, Coaches, Observation Car and Dining Car. Through sleeping car leaves St. Louis 9:15 p. m. daily, arriving Jacksonville 8:25 a.m., second day. Unsurpassed dining car service. Attractive tours also to Cuba, Central America, the Gulf Coast resorts, New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, etc.

Information, reservations, etc., apply to City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway or GEO. E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent, 1206 Postmen's Bank Building. Phones: Olive 3800, Central 8000.

BILL WOULD AFFECT ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

Measure Engrossed in Senate to Deny State Aid, Except Where Maximum Tax is Charged.

EDITOR POTTER STILL MISSING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 13.—Although the mystery of the disappearance of M. Henry Potter, editor of Facts, a Philadelphia magazine, who dropped out of sight last summer, has not been solved, the searchers have not given up hope of finding him.

Two men have been sent to Detroit to interview him, and the police are continuing their search.

The last seen of Potter was at the Hotel in Dearborn, where he registered Sunday morning. At 7 o'clock

Sunday evening he left for a walk, saying he might be late in returning.

A telegram from Philadelphia from his associates received yesterday by the Dearborn police, stated that Potter had been successful in interviewing Ford on Monday.

No confirmation that the interview took place has been obtained from Henry Ford or his secretary.

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Editorial Page
News Photographs
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921.

Losses

Advertising
This Week:

Gained 23 Cols.
Lost 2 Cols.
Lost 9 Cols.
Lost 4 Cols.

Gained 27 Cols.
Lost 11 Cols.
Lost 33 Cols.
Lost 52 Cols.

Gained 43 Cols.
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Gained 31 Cols.
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Gained 63 Cols.
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Lost 23 Cols.
Gained 2 Cols.
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187 Cols.
SS. 238 Cols.

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Post-Dispatch

AMUSEMENTS

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Last Time Tonight, 50c
D BELASCO'S COMPANY IN
GER ROSE

DRAMA BY WILLARD MACK
Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive

ROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW

World's Greatest Revue

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

PRESSES JULIA SANDERSON
GLENVILLE GLENVILLE

DOYLE AND KELON

HITCHCOCK (HIMSELF)

HITCHCOOK 1921

MOSCONI BROTHERS

NOTICE

Only Musical Comedy Road

in the Entire City of St.

This Week Is at

Theater, Shubert, Billie

"Hits" and "Bits."

Troupe and Big Chorus

underful!!!

In Sunday papers about the

now here next week!!!

now how with Frank

supported by the best com-

ever had and Dolls, Each

Prize Beauty!!! Make up your

mind now what you are going

to do!!! Come on! Let's go!

Up a Party This Week!!!

COLUMBIA 18c
36c

CEASELESS DAILY—11 P. M.

EVERYEN DAYS

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL

THOMAS POTTER DUNNE

THE TITANIC

BURNS BROS.

ABEL BALLIN in

PAGAN LOVE"

Week—FAY TINCHER.

IMPRESS

THE RISING GENERATION

Gifted Boys and Girls in a

Special Show

DOPPER and RICARDO

THE GOLDEN BIRD

WITH ROBERT LEE

MARCUS AND BOOTH

Ring, Talking and Dancing

INTERMISSION, 8 P. M., 25c

JENNINGS, 7 and 9 P. M.

Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.

ADMISSION — 30c

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Open Every Night

WEEK NIGHTLY—THURSDAY 25c 45c

Saturday and Sunday at 2:30

THEATRE

HARRY FOX

Alto Comedy and Movie Star

BROWN and WESTON

EDWARD and Lorraine

and Winifred—The Brownes

Topics of the Year

Supported Saturday, 8 P. M.

WEEK—Special Matinees, Feb.

22. Washington's Birthday.

STANDARD

TO-DAY BURLESQUE

WEEK MATINEE DAILY, 25c

SWEET SWEETIE GIRLS

WITH

Tom Jordan—Joe Young

Robbie's Parisian Flirt.

stick in a rut—reach out to

better things. Make use of

patch WANTS.

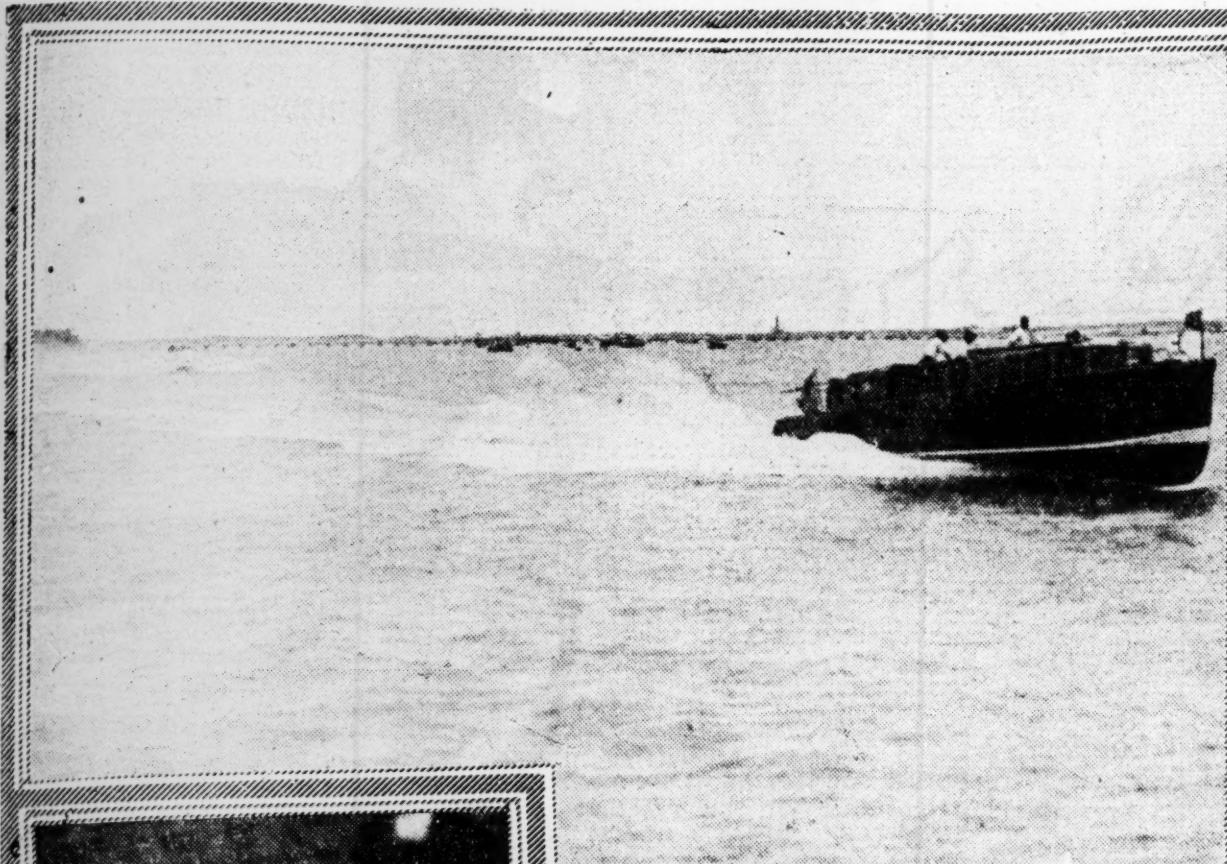
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921.

PAGE 11



Powerboat "Gar Jr." owned by G. A. Wood of Detroit, leading the "Cigarette" in the ten-mile express cruiser race during the motor boat championships at Miami, Fla.



Josef Guillemot, noted French runner, who came to this country to compete in the Guaranty Trust games in Madison Square Garden. He will meet Ray, Tubill and other middle distance runners in the 3000 meter event.

Tita Ruffo, operatic baritone, conducting a class of veterans in a singing lesson at K. of C. night school in New York. Other vocal celebrities are aiding in the free class work.



Another old-time physical trick being revived—that of lifting a man "with four fingers." The one to be taken up keeps perfectly rigid while four others place an index finger under the body, at head and feet. All deeply inhale several times in unison and then on the last inhalation of the lungs the trick is accomplished.



Winner of three-mile run, outside Paris, in which fifty French women competed. The time was 18 minutes.



Bloodhounds that are now being used to trail suspected revolutionists after outbreaks in Ireland. In the photo one of the dogs is seen taking scent from a man's hat found on the scene.

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. G. A. JORDAN,
Assistant City Health Commissioner of St. Louis

MAN'S feet, adapted to barefoot use, are subject to special trouble as a result of the wearing of shoes, especially improper shoes. These trouble may be corrected partly by proper shoeing, though other corrective measures are also called for. In many cases, it is better to consult the doctor, especially in all serious cases and in those of long standing. The most common trouble is "flat-foot" or fallen arches, a condition which, in fact, nearly always caused by bad posture, by muscles weakened through lack of proper exercise, and especially by the use of shoes of poor type, which limit muscle action and force the toes in an irregular and give a faulty weight distribution on the foot.

When the barefoot savage walks, his "toes in" and the toes grasp the ground at each step. In consequence, the leg muscles, whose tendons run back of the inner ankle bone and are hitched to the sole and toes, are strong and elastic from use and support the arch of the foot. With stiff shoes, especially with tight or short toes, the action is limited or even stopped, and the muscles lose elasticity and tone. If one stands much or walks little all the muscles of the leg and foot lose strength. If one toots out in walking standing, as is easy in a stiff shoe, the strain on weak muscles is increased; moreover, there is a slackening of support on the side of the ankle and rolling over inward, nearly a falling of the arch, with the result of lameness in the arch and in many other places from strain.

Every foot can be rolled inward. If there were no roll in or out we could not walk on rough ground, but this is the usual position. Certain people have low arches naturally, but without trouble. Nevertheless, a foot which habitually rolls inward in standing is never natural. If your feet tire and ache under the arch and up the back of the legs, and seem to be rolled over inward, and look flat, you can do things safely, and with great benefit. See that you are properly shod, see that you stand and walk properly and do certain exercises to tone up and strengthen the muscles.

Shoes should have room for the toes to work, have a straight inside so that the toes can work straight, not be too flexible or thin soles, fit fairly close elsewhere than over the toes, fit up fairly well under the heel, not be a broad, flat heel, not too high. In addition, there is value in having the shoulder lift the inner side of the heel a little. Arch supporters give some relief, but rarely cure.

In standing and walking toe out very little if at all, thrown the weight rather toward the outer side of the foot, use the toes to push as the feet leave the ground, grasp with the toes in standing.

The exercises of normal walking are possible, even with the government, only when from voting. To end this was decided upon in the eyes of the whole to unite the two Dutch (Hertzog) but these were then the Unionists, who joined Smuts. This union many Dutch votes, however, even more from theothoards and the more was stressed: "Just what would be the result if we join in legislating for our adherents could not the Smuts coalition have?"

And that the Maxixe and the Turkey-trot were considered shocking.

And the "sheath skirt" and the "peep-a-boo waist" seemed deliciously quaint.

And you could still get a luxurious and intoxicating thrill from riding in a taxicab or going to a "studio tea"!

When to eat your way through a "red ink table d'hote" was being a "bohemian," and to know how to curl spaghetti round your fork was the height of sophistication.

When that wicked opera, "Thais," was denounced from the platform.

And that wicked dance, "The Bunny-Hug," was anathematized from the pulpit.

And that stimulating jazz was just beginning to set the world by the ears!

Oh, the glad, mad world it was!

And, oh, the "peep" we had, and the things we said and did, and the dreams we dreamed—

When we were 10 years younger!

When we sang those cynical songs.

"My wife's gone to the country," and "My wife won't let me!" and "No bedding-bells for me!"—and all that sort of thing!

When Prohibition was a "joke," and the favorite quip was the one about the clover on a husband's breath—

When a gray-widow was still considered dangerous and captivating and held all the winning cards against a bud or a debutante—

Just as the "flapper" holds all the winning cards, now!

When women wore eyebrows—

And ears were NOT immodest,

And a "vampire" was never under 35, and could always be detected by her smoky clothes and her Oriental ear-rings—

And there were no "babys" to make life hideous for the rest of women!

How rosily romantic life looked—

When we were 10 years younger!

When there was still such a thing as "fibration."

And the love-game (quaint, old-fashioned world) was a matter of skilled fencing, and delicate repartee, and chills and mystery and kisses.

Instead of the grab-as-grab-can, "Kiss me, quick!" and "Treat me rough!" sort of affair it is today.

When we were 10 years younger,

A three-reel cowboy movie was a "thriller," and William S. Hart was the man of our dreams.

Girls used to smoke cigarettes on the sly, and perfume them with vera violet, and thought it wildly wicked to go to a Chinese restaurant and eat chop-suey with ivory sticks.

We dreamed of a World-Peace, then—ever as we dream of it, now.

We spoke of "the servants," quite casually, and sympathized mildly with "labor."

And thought it quite chic to be "cynical."

And piquant to meet a man for afternoon tea.

And to carry a muff-dog!

And it seemed that the world never COULD be any older, or wiser, or wickeder!

But that was in the dear, old-fashioned days "Before the war."

When we had never heard of the Junkers, or the Blue Laws, or Income Taxes, or Home Brew, or the Shimme, or knee-length skirts—

The dear, old, innocent, unenlightened, guileless, naive days—

When we were 10 years younger!

(Copyright, 1921.)

My Goodness but a New Rip Van Winkle Would Get a Terrible Shock Today



By Marguerite Martyn.

ANOTHER Rip Van Winkle, falling asleep over his glass of ale in an inn and 20 years ago, has woken up to find that changes! The inn in which he fell asleep is still frequented, to all appearance, by ladies and gentlemen. If they were not ladies and gentlemen, their first object in life was to appear as such. If their professions were such as to cast conjecture upon their presumptions, they took pains not to carry about with them the visible evidence. Race track followers there were in those days gamblers, pugilists, chorus girls, adventurers, artists, writers, devotees of callings which led in and out of Bohemia. But the pose of the unconventional element was a quiet, cool demeanor and restraint in dress and deportment, as nearly as possible undistinguishable from ladies and gentlemen of birth and breeding, whose favor they courted, whom they fair would emulate in urbanity and poise.

A professional sportsman, yielding to a natural inclination to a level of disapproving lorgnettes which was hard to bear unless tremendous reserve of dignity could be called upon to offset it.

The women were long trained, sweeping skirts, "their feet peeped in and out like little mice," young Rip would have told you—and bodies which had been trained to whalebone structures which may have erred on the side of supporting the figure at all times but not in the way of a woman's health. Nevertheless, a foot which habitually rolls inward in standing is never natural. If your feet tire and ache under the arch and up the back of the legs, and seem to be rolled over inward, and look flat, you can do things safely, and with great benefit. See that you are properly shod, see that you stand and walk properly and do certain exercises to tone up and strengthen the muscles.

Shoes should have room for the toes to work, have a straight inside so that the toes can work straight, not be too flexible or thin soles, fit fairly close elsewhere than over the toes, fit up fairly well under the heel, not be a broad, flat heel, not too high. In addition, there is value in having the shoulder lift the inner side of the heel a little. Arch supporters give some relief, but rarely cure.

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(Copyright, 1921.)

A MIXED THREESOME

(Copyright, 1921.)

By Pelham Grenville Wodehouse

A Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The First Installment of

Dolores Cay

A Splendid Serial by

Frederick Irving Anderson

"But, darling, I went round in 118

yesterday. You can't expect a fellow to give up golf when he's at the

top of his game."

"Very well. I have nothing more to say. Our engagement is at an end."

"Don't throw me over, Betty."

pleaded Mortimer, and there was that in his voice which cut me to the heart. "You'll make me so miserable. And, when I'm miserable, I always start my approach shots."

Betty Westerly said herself up.

"Here is your ring," she said, and swept from the room.

For a moment after she had gone, Mortimer remained very still, looking at the glistening circle in his hand. I stole across the room and patted his shoulder.

"Bear up, my boy, bear up!" I said.

He looked at me piteously.

"Stymied!" he muttered.

He went on, speaking as if to himself:

"I had pictured—ah, how often I had pictured!—our little home! Hers and mine! She sewing in her armchair. I practicing putts on the golf-tee rug. . . ."

Within the corner little Walter Hazen Sturgis played with little Chick Evans Sturgis. And around the room *** reading, busy with their childish tasks *** little Francis Ouimet Sturgis, James Barnes Sturgis, Jerome Travers Sturgis, Mike Brady Sturgis, John Hutchins Sturgis and little George McLean Sturgis.

"My boy! My boy!" I cried.

"What's the matter?"

"Weren't you giving yourself rather a large family?" He shook his head moodily.

"Was I?" he said dully. "I don't know. What's the bogey?" There was a silence.

"I had pictured—ah, how often I had pictured!" he said at last.

An odd, bright look had come into his eyes.

He seemed suddenly to be himself again, the old, happy Mortimer Sturgis I had known so well. "And yet," he said. "Who knows? Perhaps it is all for the best. They might have all turned out tennis players!" He raised his niblick again, his face bright with pleasure, and then he said, "I had come into the clubhouse one evening, and the first thing I saw was the first thing I saw in the main room, which looks out on the ninth green, was Mortimer. He was groveling on the floor, and I confess that, when I caught sight of him, my heart stood still. I don't know if his reason, sapped by desperation, had given way. I knew that for weeks, day in and day out, he had not even been out of his hand, and no constitution can stand that."

He had given me my cue. I put my hand on his shoulder and spoke softly.

"Mortimer, my boy, I fear I have bad news for you."

"Slow back. . . . Keep the head down. . . . What's that? Bad news?"

"About Betty."

"About Betty? What about her?"

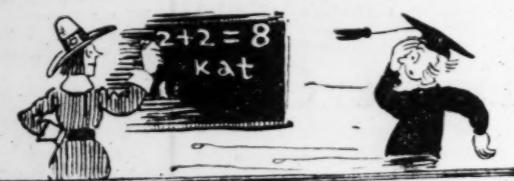
"Don't sway the body. Keep the eyes on the . . ."

"Prepare yourself for a shock, my boy. Yesterday afternoon Betty called to see me. When she had gone, I found that she had stolen my silver tray."

"Stolen your match box?"

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

Samuel Elliot of Boston tells us that the Puritans were merely vulgar, ignorant, uneducated men.

We learn with a pang of regret, which cuts to our innermost quicks, that the truth of the Mayflower is that merely a gang of hicks, though history pictures the Puritans' lives as steeped in a roseate glamour.

The fact has come out that they ate with their knives and used the most terrible grammar.

The men, when they'd dug out the rocks that the soil they had cleared might be tilled, would sit round the fire and their backs to the blaze of the hearth they had killed.

They never disputed as smart people do.

On Gilbert K. Chesterton's fallacies: They never read Main street, and nothing they knew Of Bergson or psychoanalysis.

If Bradford came back here today, And happened by curious chance, To go to a gilded cafe, On the corner of a Puritan Dance, A bouncer of wry and muscular build, Would pick up a handy decanter, And the founder and head of the Puritan guild, Would land on the car tracks instanter.

A small town and commonplace lot, The Pilgrims lacked culture and charm, Like thoughts of Rehoboth, we've got On the corner of a Puritan Dance, It's hard to conceive how they ever won out. Their manners, you'd think would forbid it; And yet it's conceded, beyond any doubt, That somehow or other they did it.



THE OLD STUFF. John Barleycorn is dead and buried, but a lot of people will vote in his name when the next election comes round.

(Copyright, 1921)

Golconde Eclipsed.

"Good morning, Ivan!" saluted one bewhiskered Russian. "What is the matter with you, comrades? You have actually grown hump-backedovich!"

"That comes from carrying stock, a little masterpiece of 100,000,000,000,000,000,000 paper rubles," was the answer.

"Ah! This flat money is a great blessing to the proletariatskif. If you had to carry but 10,000 silver rubles they would have broken your unfortunate spineovich." — Kansas City Star.

Obvious.

Pat came from the house carrying a very large trunk on his back. The furniture van was waiting outside. He was met by an inquisitive Englishman, who addressed him thus:

"May, Pat, are those people leaving?"

"I should think so," promptly answered Pat. "Do you think it is taking the furniture for a drive we are?" — Houston Post.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang.—By Fontaine Fox. (Copyright, 1921)



MUTT AND JEFF—THESE LAWYERS MIGHT HELP OUT WITH THE INVESTIGATIONS GOING ON—By BUD FISHER. (Copyright, 1921)



S'MATTER POP?—HE DIDN'T KNOW MAW WAS A PRESTIDIGITATOR.—By PAYNE. (Copyright, 1921)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 491,376.—By RUBE GOLDBERG. (Copyright, 1921)



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

Change of Trade.

Not long ago a cotton man inquired at a large bank regarding his note, which the bank would for a sizable amount. "Yes," remarked an officer, "it falls due tomorrow, and we expect it will be paid." The cotton man made no reply for a moment, then asked abruptly, "What is your business?" "Why, I am a banker," was the surprised response. "Well," mused the cotton man, "tomorrow you are going to be a cotton merchant." — New York Times.

Self-Evident.

Screen Actress: I have a certificate from a doctor saying that I cannot act today.

Manager: Why did you go to all that trouble? I could have given you a certificate saying that you never could act. — Film Fun.

Excellent Results.

"What do you do when you find a poker chip in the collection basket?"

"Sometimes I get excellent results." — As to how?

"Last Sunday I found one announced the fact and seven gentlemen sent up money to redeem it." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sizes.

"Why do you insist on trying to reduce?"

"In order," replied Mr. Kevitts, "that I may have a chance of finding a flat that I am not too large to fit." — Washington Star.

A la Mode.

Mrs. Stylepus (to her maid): This evening gown is stunning. Do you like it? It's a line model.

Maidie: Ah, madame, it is the shortest distance between two points. — New York Sun.

A General Lack.

She: Women may gossip sometimes, but they have better control of their tongues than men have.

He: You are right. Men have no control whatever of women's tongues. — Answers, London.

Concentration.

"All the country people are said to be crowding into big cities." "Yes," answered the grizzled mountaineer, "even the moonshiners." — Washington Star.

Thousands

See the Offers to Lease, Sell, Buy, Tea

In the

VOL. 73. NO. 1
HUGHES ACC
SECRETARY
OF STATE
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Harding and Forme
Court Justice U
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SELECTION OF
HAD BEEN E

Former Preside
Will Bring Leg
of Unusual Sco
tion — Fordney
Tariff With Ha

By the Associated Press.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Charles Evans Hughes, editor of New York, Supreme Court and Regime for the presidency, is designated by President Harding today as the State of the coming ad. The announcement of President-elect's first regarding selections was mad statement after a long between the two me problems demanding a March 4.

The selection was n for it had been known weeks that Hughes certai to be given the ur Jeretood to have be dent-elect's choice fro Mr. Harding decline d and during their all-day co during that one of his be to let each depa speak for himself. In turn, declared no pub on the problems ahead.

Hughes Says He W

"Of course," he add as a great privilege by Senator Harding to administration, and an imperative obligation.

It was generally und ever, that diplomatic to be made by the ne to be made of the o talked over, and that sideration also of the steps to be taken towne of nations. The o regarding appointments less indefinite, it being policy to delay m lectons until after im

The general impr the choice of the Pr that the first diplomatic to other nations in re association will be of fical character.

No official diplomac ence is expected on the no formally accredi missions are likely to until the attitude of has been felt out qu basis for negotiation.

Unusual Legal

Hughes will bring taryship of state a lea ment and for mainten During the treaty right reserved ratification of leagu and proposed vations which were con Senate majority in the its final program.

In the midst of the paign last year, Mr. one his longest co Hughes and when "o of best minds" began December, he was t summoned.

Strong support for men for the State port during December and of the most insistent ing for the selection of a former secretary. of the year, however, been repeated indica Hardi's mind was in question.

Wants "Fairest" The only question willing to answer to the policies of his late to publicity. He intended to follow of the present adm holding periodic co meetings, however, his emphatic affirmative, wanted to give the f to every diplomatic would permit of pub

Although the co Hughes occupied vir

Continued on Page